

THE LINCOLNITE

VOLUME THREE

KANSAS CITY, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1927.

Number 7

WILKINS ADDRESSES NEWSWRITING CLASS

News Editor of Call Points Out Important Elements In News Story.

Mr. Roy Wilkins, news editor of the Kansas City Call, lectured to the news-writing class on Tuesday, December 6, in room 10, on "How to Write News Stories." He emphasized the important elements in the construction of a good news story. He impressed upon the class the following points: That the essential facts, the four "W's" of the story, the who, what, when, and where, should be contained in the first paragraph; that news stories are accounts of particular events and should be accurate; and that the headline and first sentence should say practically the same.

During his lecture, Mr. Wilkins illustrated various types of news stories collected from several newspapers. Among the papers presented, the Kansas City Star was outstanding for its news stories. The Norfolk Journal and Guide, a Negro publication, was outstanding for its unique editorial page.

Miss Taylor and several members of her English class, who were interested in journalism, heard the lecture.

CLASS STUDIES INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

In Mr. White's industrial history class the vocational students take in connection with their particular work history that relates to the origin development and general use of all products that come in the particular field of the vocation in which the student is specializing. The origin development of foods, wearing apparel, building materials, have been studied and discussed extensively during the present school year. Conditions that govern the rise and fall of prices of materials that are required to satisfy human want, compose some of the subject matter in the program. The question as to how are material that the class uses can be best conserved and prices kept at a minimum are features that are engaging the attention of the group at this time.

TEACHERS BUY INSURANCE POLICIES

The group life insurance policy, to insure the lives of the members of the Teachers of the Council of Kansas City, was issued December 13, by the American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

Application for these policies were made the first of September on the one-year renewable plan. For those who applied for it the necessary deductions were made from their salaries.

Policies were issued to 33 out of the 48 faculty members of Lincoln.

"The People's Plan is the best plan for our people." We pay 5% on Savings. People's Finance Corporation—The race's most necessary and helpful institution, 18th St. at The Paseo.—Adv.

"It's Cold, But We're Here."

"Oh! isn't it cold?" "I am sure my feet are frozen," "My hands are still aching," "Wasn't the street car service poor?" These were some of the many phrases heard in the hall on Thursday morning.

The weather was below zero, street car service was poor, but this did not stop the students from arriving early so that they might win a pin of attendance at the end of the year.

Christmas Everywhere!



Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright.
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Marsden Urges Early Preparation

Book Lovers' Oratorical Contest To Be Early In Second Semester.

"You can neither prepare nor learn a splendid oration just the night before the contest, or even a few weeks previous, but you must start at least one or two months before." This is what Mr. Marsden, head of Lincoln High School's English department said, and this is why he is urging all contestants to prepare now for the coming oratorical contests.

The annual oratorical contest that is sponsored by the "Book Lovers' Club" will take place early in the second semester. This contest, which is limited to senior high schools, admits only second, third and fourth year students. Those pupils intending to enter the contest may receive references from various late magazines, histories, year-books and encyclopedias that have been placed in the library especially for this use.

TWENTY TAKE SPECIAL COOKING

There are twenty girls enrolled in the Special Cooking Class under Mrs. A. P. Groves this semester. These girls prepare the lunches served in the cafeteria. They are taught to prepare all sorts of foods and serve them.

This course gives them experience and thus prepares them to earn their living by this means. They are often called upon to serve dinners and parties in private families.

A certificate is given after two years of this course. Mrs. Groves says that some of the most efficient workers are: Pearl Glover, Arnette Jones, Evelyn Searcy, Roberta Mitchell, Mary Alice Gates, Dorothy Day, Mattie Hart and Annie Mae Wilson.

A Lincolnite Dies Suddenly.

The entire Lincoln High School was unpleasantly shocked on Friday, December 16, when it learned of the unexpected death of Anna Marie Burger, a member of the junior class. She died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Swindell, 1204 Paseo, on Friday morning. The cause of her death was attributed by some to heart disease. It is not known to be a fact, however.

Anna Marie was a member of Miss Barker's group which sent a floral offering to the home. No funeral arrangements had been made when this article went to press.

NEGRO THRIFT CENTER 1505 E. 18th St.

Invest your Christmas Savings with the Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association.

'Evening Musicale' Was Appreciated

The Music Department Presents Novel Features on Charm- ing Program.

An appreciative audience of patrons and students gathered in the school auditorium last Friday evening, December 16, to hear an evening Musicale, given by the music department of the school under the direction of Miss Blanche Morrison and Mr. Jules Jones. The program consisted of several novel features. A comic quartette presented "The O-P-R-A," a dramatic musical comedy. A Spanish interpretative dance was staged by Minnie B. Prather and Earl Weddington with orchestral accompaniment.

The Lincoln High School Orchestra gave four interesting numbers. The Senior Girls' Glee, Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee and a chorus also contributed to the program. A cornet solo, by Harold Knox; a violin solo, by James Walker; a vocal solo, by Gertrude Hooker, and a vocal solo, by Grace Bibbs, completed the program.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT ASSEMBLY

The second class program was given by the junior class on Thursday, December 15, at the regular assembly hour. It consisted of several musical numbers, a dance and two readings. Harold Knox gave a cornet solo, accompanied by Thelma Paige. Ruth Redd and William Kyles gave a vocal duet, "Where My Caravan Has Rested." A selection from Dunbar was given by Josephine Rees. Louise Lewis and Lorraine Smith presented a clog dance. A dramatic reading was given by Evelyn Searcy. A piano solo by Rosa Lee Harvey completed the program.

Vera Wright, president of the junior class, acted as chairman of the program.

MR. MCGEE HAS RETURNED

Mr. McGee, our cabinet making instructor, who had been absent for a period of three months because of illness, has returned home and resumed his former position with us. Mr. McGee has taught in Lincoln High School for four years. (During this time, he had never been absent.)

Mr. Jenkins, a former instructor of W. W. Yates School, taught during Mr. McGee's absence. Mr. Jenkins has been transferred and is now one of Wendell Phillips' instructors.

Place your savings with the Liberty Savings and Loan Association, 401 Pioneer Trust Bldg. paying 6%.—Adv.

"ESKIMO" PARTY TO BE MERRY FROLIC

Santa 'N Everything To Be Present at Christmas Social Friday.

Under the gay festoons and wreaths of simalax and laurel, with a snow-bound horizon and sleigh bells jingling, Lincolnites and friends will gather for a unique Christmas celebration which will be a Christmas Eskimo Party, Friday evening, December 23—just the night before the night before Christmas.

The gymnasium will be a gorgeous scene, decorated with wreaths, holly, falling snow, snow-covered distant hills, scenes in Eskimo land, various colored lights and in a secluded and outstanding corner of the room will be—guess what? A beautiful Christmas tree. Even Santa Claus, himself, will arrange to be at the Eskimo Party to present gifts to the guests. He has assured us of his presence even though he may not get there until the party is almost over.

Every attendant of this party must be in some costume relating to or at least resembling our "Northern Friends," because this is an Eskimo Party.

Dancing, games and special entertainment numbers will be features of the party.

Music will be furnished by Clarence Love's Orchestra. Refreshments will be served everyone. There may also be a special booth or refreshment stand around somewhere in the gymnasium to purchase other goodies occasionally.

Activities ticket mixer number 3 will be honored. The admission fee for our friends and non-activities ticket holders will be fifteen cents.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES STUDENT WELFARE

The Student Council met in room 30, December 6, for its regular monthly meeting; the regular order of business was followed. The faculty advisors talked to the council. In the discussion of students leaving the school grounds, Sergeant Walter B. Williams said, "It distresses me greatly to think of the wholesale violation of the school laws. If the students knew how the food was prepared they would not give those people on 18th Street their money. There must be a united effort of the students to stop this."

The Department of Foreign Relations reported having sent questionnaires to the various high schools of the country for data concerning the order in the halls and assemblies.

ACTIVITIES' CAMPAIGN "GOES OVER TOP"

The Lincoln High School Activities Campaign closed on December 1 with great success as stated by Mr. Carroll. 450 activities tickets were bought, 418 at \$2.00 each and 38 at \$2.50 each. Mr. Carroll also says that \$6.50 worth of activities are in \$2.00. This is the greatest bargain sale that has ever been offered to Lincolnites. Because there are so many things to attend. "Just think, he says, \$3.50 or \$4.00 have been saved and the fun has already started."

Official Notices

The earlier our Xmas remembrances are mailed the lighter the load on our carriers.

We have not experienced real joy until we have shared our Christmas blessings with another less fortunate.

Irregularity of attendance and persistent neglect of work are causes for suspension.

Loud talking and rude conduct in public places are reflections upon our school training.

The Lincolnite

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**NEWSWRITING CLASS OF
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Kansas City, Mo.

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4. Better Scholarship
5. Raise Lincoln's standard.

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Single Copies 5 Cents

Is There a Santa?

Yes, there is a Santa Claus, a real one, too. He is a fat, jolly old fellow who visits nearly every girl and boy on Christmas Eve. Now and then he overlooks one who is not so fortunate as you and I.

If there were not a Santa Claus, who would look after the needy and desolate families? Who would cheer the isolated? All these things must be considered before we form our opinion as to whether or not there is a Santa.

Some say he lives up at the North Pole, whether or not, he is with us from year to year. He even works all the year around. No! we don't recognize him except at Christmas time but he helps look out for the unfortunate and he records our good and bad deeds in a large, large book, and at Christmas he goes over your record to see what you deserve.

Obedience.

Obedience is that fine quality that makes one do the things he is asked to do and prevents him from doing those things that should not be done.

From what some of our elders and instructors say it seems as though obedience is a trait scarcely known to us. For some reason or another we do not seem capable of doing the things we are asked to do and restraining from the things which should not be done.

Quite often, right in the classroom the teacher states that he or she wants no talking, and the student while in an unconscious state of mind speaks. This student is then branded as the disobedient student. Let us try to control our tongues.

Dance vs. Hike.

Why should a student go on a hike when there is a good dance to attend? Why should any student want to go out into one of nature's grandest creations on a clear, beautiful morning when there is a hot little hall crowded with perspiring dancers and people from all walks of life. Why retire and arise early to wear out shoe leather and tire the "pedal extremities" when there is a good dance the night before and the daylight can be burned the next day.

There are many minds through which these questions pass and many a combat takes place within to decide which will be victor, dances or hikes. Most of the time dancing prevails. Some of these unfortunate students are not able to see that in the long run the late hours will ruin their health. While others more fortunate in recognizing the fact simply do not care. Perhaps some day their eyes will be unveiled and they will join our campaign for healthier bodies and minds and a happier future. Let us remember, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Guess Who?

She is a senior with serious dark eyes and small in stature. Everyone should know her for she made the honor roll for the past ten weeks.

He is a sophomore with wavy brown hair and dark eyes. He is outstanding among the sophomore boys because of his nifty personal appearance. All the girls know him because he's such a splendid dancer. You don't need to guess this person for you ought to know before you have finished the description.

She is a freshman girl who made her bow to dear old Lincoln High early in the year by her—in assembly. The missing words would betray her. Just a little hint, she's not the person who first comes to your mind at all! This girl is rather small in size, has bobbed hair and wears her make-up fairly well.

She is a junior of a very pleasing personality. She has gray eyes, bobbed hair and is of a medium height. This person is easy to identify. Boys, you should know her! I'll give you fair warning, she's not the first person who comes to your mind.

FUNNY FINDS

Chemistry Teacher—Suppose you were called upon to attend a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid. What would you administer?

Voice in rear—The Sacrament.
—Bowen Arrow.

Sam—Here's one guy who is always up to his chin in music.

Bo—Who's he?
Sam—The violinist.

She—I saw the funniest picture last night.

He—Oh, have you a family album?

Billy—Why do you call your mother a crystal gazer?

Betty—Because at 9 o'clock she starts looking at her watch.

Pilgrim—Is football your favorite game?

Puritan—No, I prefer wild turkey on toast.

Judge—What's your name?

Man—Smith.

Judge—Your occupation?

Smith—Locksmith.

Judge—Lock Smith up.

Many a tom cat can look at an ermine coat and say, "there goes papa."

Husband—Emily is there anything you want in town today?

Wife—Yes, buy a jar of that traffic jam I've been reading about.

He thought he was a musician because he had drums in his ears.

Prof—Name a collective noun.

Student—Ash can.

Gazing In The Crystal

Dame Fortune gazing in her crystal sees the following Lincolnites successful in their life's work.

Willardean Reynolds is Mr. Jackson's stenographer.

Victoria Groves' fame as a contralto singer has spread far and wide.

Thelma Paige and her Melody Makers have taken the country by storm playing syncopated music.

Mr. Morrison sits in satisfaction seeing many stupendous productions in which many of his proteges are being starred.

Eben Lightfoot has at last found a fair damsel to sail with him on the ship of love and devotion forever.

Harry Johnson is spending a period of three months in relaxation in his home town after his tremendous success as a crooning tenor on the orpheum circuit.

The president of the Parent Teachers Association is now Fayette Brown, who is happily wedded and has three children attending dear old Lincoln.

Minnie Summers is teaching public speaking in Lincoln High.

Theron Haggerman has completed a "See America First" trip in an old dilapidated flier of '28.

Phillip Gray has become an expert auto mechanic.

Ah, the crystal is suddenly clouded; Dame Fortune wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and she will reveal more of the future next year.

If You Were Bron In January—

You are as a rule leaders in whatever vocations you elect. You like to work with your brain and tongue but not with your muscles or hands. Your advice is usually sound. You love praise, and need it in order to bring out your best. You are inclined to deep emotions, but not demonstrative. You have the faculty of smiling when your hearts are aching and your heads worrying. You are usually of a pleasing personality and have the gift of healing. Your presence is often soothing. You have a warm nature, but as a rule are not over-generous. You are jolly when you are jolly and miserable when you are depressed. You are able to express like or dislike with your eyes and do so without speaking, though the power of your tongue is oft without limit. Your best asset is a cheerful personality. Persons born in this month are Floyd Aikens, Daisy Mitchell, Eula Barnes, Josephine Payne, Nettie Short, Ione Watson and Lawrence Artis.

EXCHANGES

This is the Christmas shopping season. Purd B. Wright, librarian, and the library force stands ready to help any person select "the right book." Suggestions will be made at the main library and these branches: Blue Valley, Central, Jewish Institute, Karnes, Kensington, Lincoln, Louis George, Mark Twain, Northeast, Paseo, Southwest, Swinney, Washington, Swope Settlement, West and Westport.

—K. C. Star.

The Vocational Guidance Committee of Wilmington High School in Delaware has decided to give every student a vocational questionnaire. This pamphlet, it is believed by the Guidance Committee, will assist the students greatly in deciding his life's vocation. A series of pamphlets will follow the questionnaire relating to moral, educational and cultural guidance.

—Wilmington High School.

New rules for absentees was adopted by the Board of Education during the week of December 1. For habitual absence without satisfactory excuse, suspension takes place. In cases of sickness of students or members of their families, excuses must be signed by the parent or guardian. In case a pupil brings an excuse not properly signed he will be considered truant.

—The Manualite.

Gifts For Christmas

As Christmas draws nigh many a Lincolnite wonders what to give to his parents. Here is a list of suggestive gifts to aid your puzzled minds. Why not give Mother and Father something different?

For Mother: Linen embroidered pillow cases, serving tray, electric toaster, comfy slippers, a silk scarf, gloves, hosiery, perfume, hand-painted powder box, novelty flower, tea set, bath salts, boudoir cap, stationery, handkerchieves.

For Father: Leather belt, cigar case, a woolen muffler, a shaving set, pipe, comfy slippers, socks, a shirt, pigskin gloves, a necktie, garters, cuff-links, handkerchieves, a book, fountain pen.

Talking It Over.

By Ione Watson, '28.

(With respect to Roy Wilkins.)

There are many ways in which "School Intellect" may be expressed. The principle one is conduct. If we should improve in this one our school will be improved.

How often have we been asked to better our conduct? Should it be that our principal shall always have to call our attention to it? No, for we have school pride enough to better it. When visitors come to our school, they notice the conduct more than the programs or recitations. Conduct or discipline is the first thing noticed in such an organization as a school. We do not want our standard lowered because of conduct.

Let us help the faculty and prove that their assertions are untrue and retain our regular assembly program.

Mrs. McLaughlin—I've driven my car 15,000 miles and haven't killed a single person.

Francis—It won't be long now.
—Westport Crier.

Did You Know That—

It is very hard to feel as good in a borrowed pair of gym bloomers as it is in your own?

False hair is becoming the fad among the girls since bobbed hair is going out of style?

The trays are being brought to the front in the lunch room. Why there is someone taking names?

The Newswriting class is sending Santa Claus a letter asking him to send all the news he has?

Paul Gamble is the only boy in Miss Jackson's first hour French class?

Thelma Paige can play, type, and write shorthand very, very fast with a superior air?

Santa Claus will be around to all good girls and boys' homes on Christmas if there is a stocking up?

Some of the hygiene classes are studying history now?

Lives of great men all remind us of another lesson we have to look up in the library?

Galoshes were seen in the hall last week, but heard more so than seen?

The library is colder when you don't want to go down there than it is when you do?

The colder the weather, the thinner the hose seem to get?

Koslominoff—A moment, my sweet one. What flat are you singing in?

Madam Olga Petronavich—This ain't no flat, it's a theater.

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BITS OF TIGER NEWS

L. H. S.-M. V. I. A. A. 1927-28 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 6—L. H. S. vs. Atchinson
 *Jan. 13—L. H. S. vs. Sumner
 Jan. 14—L. H. S. vs. Western Un. A.
 Jan. 20—L. H. S. vs. Northeast Jr.
 Jan. 27—L. H. S. vs. Bartlett
 *Jan. 28—L. H. S. vs. Western C. A.
 *Feb. 4—L. H. S. vs. Atchinson
 Feb. 10—L. H. S. vs. Sumner
 *Feb. 11—L. H. S. vs. Western U. A.
 Feb. 17—L. H. S. vs. Northeast Jr.
 Feb. 24—L. H. S. vs. Western C. A.
 *Feb. 25—L. H. S. vs. Bartlett

*Home Games. Coach Wright.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDING — 1927-28

Seniors 86
 Juniors 81
 Sophomores 54
 Freshmen 54

Seniors 54—Freshmen 25
 Sophomores 9—Juniors 8
 Juniors 42—Freshmen 19
 Sophomores 29—Seniors 17
 Sophomores 18—Freshmen 12
 Juniors 32—Seniors 14

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	3	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

TIGERS VS. ALUMNI — FIRST BATTLE

A Lincoln Alumni game on December 28, in our gymnasium will mark the beginning of our basketball season. This is a pre-league game which Lincoln usually has, as it enables the members of the present varsity basketball team to test their ability against members of Lincoln's former varsity teams. Activities tickets will be acceptable. Use basketball number one. The admission for visitors and non-activities-ticket holders will be twenty-five cents.

"Y" Team Progresses.

The "Y" teams will be ready to go into action in January. The teams are to play with Kansas Vocation College, Western University, Lincoln University, K. C. Semi-Professional, Western College, St. Louis Y. M. C. A., Cheerio Boys, St. Joseph Y. M. C. A., and other teams in Missouri and Kansas. The personnel of the team is as follows: B. Givens, captain; H. W. Townsend, coach; C. Berry, R. Bell, L. Fells, R. H. Jackson, C. Gates, C. Gordon, T. Poston, W. Santee, T. Smith, H. McCombs.

JUST BETWEEN US

Lincoln H. of Sedalia, Mo., won a 18-0 victory over Springfield eleven in a past season game at Springfield, December 2.

Sixteen "Bulldogs" received letters. Hervet Reece was elected captain to succeed Clarence Shelton.

Claude Elliott is stationary guard for "Kay-See Meteors."

Lincoln H. of Atchison, Kas., and Kansas Vocational College were admitted to M. V. I. A. A.

M. V. I. A. A. Coaches Meet.

The annual meet of coaches and faculty representatives of the M. V. I. A. A. schools met last Saturday at the Western College Academy. It was one of the most successful and harmonious meetings ever held. The officers for the year are: President, J. A. Jeffress, mathematics teacher of Lincoln High School; secretary-treasurer, L. B. Spears, Northeast Junior; assistant secretary-treasurer, L. Merry, Sumner.

Schedules for football and basketball were drafted. To be eligible for championship honors in football a team must play five conference games; in basketball each school—for championship honors—must play twelve conference games.

COMMISSIONS IN R. O. T. C. ARE ISSUED

Headquarters Junior Unit R. O. T. C., Kansas City High Schools, Kansas City, Mo., December 5, 1927.

Extract Special Order, No. 5: * * * 8. Upon the recommendation of the Military Instructor, and with the approval of the Principal Lincoln High School, the following appointments of Cadet Officers and Non Commissioned Officers in the Battalion of the Junior Unit R. O. T. C., in that school, are hereby announced effective November 10, 1927:

To be Cadet First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., Oscar Hayes, Chalmers Lawshea, Lebrun Garner.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., James Anderson, Walter Day, Joseph Morehead, Bernard Houston, Vernon Page.

To be Cadet 1st Sergeant, R. O. T. C., Oliver Bell, Emory Burleson, Jarrett Jones, Chester Walker.

To be Cadet Staff Sergeant, R. O. T. C., James Ramsey, Calvin Powell, Foster Drew, Cary Daniel.

To be Cadet Supply Sergeant, R. O. T. C., Emmett Wright, Thomas Stanton, Annard Mitchell.

To be Cadet Sergeant, R. O. T. C., Cecil Reeves, Norman Perkins, Joseph Danzy, Dorsey Gillespie, Carl Green, Fennimore DeShay, Ralph Byrd, Sherwood Harris, Oscar Billups, Lee Davis, Theodore Wyatt, Clifford Warren, Jasper Christian, Elbert Thompson, Neil Webb, Leon Boman, Prentis Tucker, Eugene Glover, William Suggs, Edward Henderson, Howard Bell, Elmer Baker, Udey Franklin, William Hunt.

To be Cadet Corporal, R. O. T. C., Lloyd Haynes, George Hurse, George Pennington, Paris Harrington, Lee Chung, John Royston, Eustace Landers, Gaither Johnson, J. V. Taylor, Leonard Jones, Burdett Hockaday, Cecil Poston, Samuel Watson, Henry Robinson, William Hambrick, John Davis, Leon Ellis, James Whibby.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

HARRY E. MITCHELL,
 Captain, U. S. Army, Retired,
 P. M. S. & T.

Distribution: Copies to M. I., Lincoln H. S., copies to press, copy filed.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Due to the bad weather the military instructor has been giving lectures concerning military courtesy. There were other appointments made in the military wares.

Please abide by the military rules. Be polite to all fellow cadets of the unit. Let every officer speak to those under him in a polite way.

It is hoped that every cadet made a good showing in the test, that took place last week.

Stars Who Continue to Shine.

Some of the ex-high school stars are members of the Kay-See Shooting Stars. Claude Elliott, who was captain of Lincoln High's basketball team for two years is stationary guard. Theo. Wright, who is coach for Lincoln's boys is forward. He played four years with Baker University. Herbert Penn is paired with Wright as forward. Emmett Walls and Fred Lewis from Lincoln High and Lincoln University are utility men, playing any position.

Notice!

Every school day at 3 p. m. the roll will be called, everyone is required to be on time unless excused by—
 Coach Theo. Wright.

Valley Team Is Chosen.

With the closing of football season and the naming of the members of the "mythical all-football team" by J. L. Russell, three of Lincoln's football players were selected and three others of the squad received honorable mention.

Mr. Russell, who is among the leading authorities in interscholastic circles of the valley and who has seen a majority of interscholastic games sent in the following selection of the Missouri Valley team for '27:

Ends—Suggs, L. H. S., and Paul, W. U.

Tackles—Smith, W. B. C., and Jones, L. H. S.

Guards—L. Morgan, L. H. S., and Dewitty, W. U.

Halfbacks—Jackson, S. H. S., and G. Clayton, W. U.

Quarterbacks—Woolery, captain, W. B. C.

Fullback—Clay, W. B. C.

Honorable Mention—Graves, L. H. S.; Banks, W. B. C.; Gant, L. H. S.; Nolan, L. H. S.; Jewell, W. B. C.

CAGERS SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Lincoln High School Basketball Squad For 1927-28.

Varsity

Jones	Hooten
Gamble	Hobbes
Haggerman	Franklin
Norman	L. Morgan
Pennington	Nolan
Warren	Johnson
Arnold	McMullen
C. Green	Mays
Hicks	Payne
Cooper	Shingleton
Coleman	G. Hayes
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* * * * *
IN THE CLASSES
 * * * * *

Miss Baker is inviting all of the girls' parents to attend a meeting with the girls in the class. The parents will inspect the girls' work. The meeting will be a week before Christmas.

Some of the girls of Mrs. Marshall's class are getting experience in making coats. The coats are made of black bolivia with squirrel collars. The girls are Pearl Adams, Claudia Hopkins, Ollie Kanion and Gladys Hunter.

Miss Unthank's millinery class is making lamp shades and pillows for Christmas.

Mr. Mayberry's fifth hour Advanced Civics class wrote essays on "Kansas City's Greatest Need."

The art students are to have a busy Christmas. They are making leather book-marks under the problem of leather tooling. These things are being made by the designing classes. Small lamp shades, Christmas cards and the decorations of other small objects for Christmas are also being made.

Mr. Howell's sixth period, Modern History class is working by an outline on the Third French Republic. The class has been going to the library about twice a week for reference work. Mr. Howell said "Next week I will give the class an essay-type test on France since 1815."

Mr. Jenkins' class is finishing up four sewing tables for the Paseo High School. Each table contains eighteen drawers. J. R. Williams is constructing a victrola cabinet.

Some of the boys of Mr. Westmoreland's classes are working on drawings of airship and pictorial sketching and some are studying the different parts of the building that were built by Lincoln High School boys.

The girls of Mrs. Grove's special cooking class made the cakes that were served at the N. A. A. C. P. meeting.

Miss Glenn, who is now filling the office as advisor of the department of awards formerly held by Nolan now advisor of the student council, met with the department on December 6, in room 30. This was the first meeting that has been sponsored by the new advisor.

The Spanish Club will have a party on Thursday, December 20. The regular meeting of the Spanish Club will not be held.

Miss Nolan's Algebra classes are working on tests sent out by the board of education. Everyone is trying to reach the highest goal which is X. Miss Nolan says there is keen competition between all classes and individuals.

Miss Nolan's Physiology classes have just finished the study of Digestion and are now working on Absorption. Miss Nolan's pupils use laboratory manuals in which they work out exercises and drawings. They also perform their own experiments.

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FUNCTIONS OF THE TEETH

(Dr. S. S. Hill, Dentist, X-Ray Service
 — Gas; Phone Ha. 6544, Shannon
 Bldg., 18th and Vine Streets.)

The most important function of the teeth is to assist in digestion, by grinding the food into small particles and mixing it with saliva until it is reduced to a pasty condition and swallowed. When food is thoroughly chewed, it is more quickly acted upon by gastric juice, a fluid secreted by the stomach. This reduces the food to a liquid state, and so prepares it for absorption into the system.

Good teeth and healthy gums are needed to do the work as Nature intended it to be done. If, for reasons of decayed or missing teeth, the food is only partly chewed and swallowed whole, the extra burden is thrown on the stomach, and the action of the gastric juice is slow and ineffective. The drain on the stomach often results in indigestion.

Aside from their importance in the work of digestion, teeth are necessary aids also to appearance and perfect speech. No face, however rich in beauty, color or regularity of feature, is perfect with a mouth that has missing, decayed or irregular teeth. The contrast is jarring and at times most embarrassing.

As the functions of the teeth are of such importance to health, happiness and position in life, it is necessary that they be kept in constant repair. If any of them are missing or decayed or irregular, or the gums do not appear in a healthy condition, a dentist should be consulted without delay.

Modern dentistry has reduced the art to such a science that imperfect and incomplete sets of teeth can be so replaced as to readjust the condition to normal. This is done by the construction of artificial teeth, crowns and bridgework.

For various reasons, mostly founded on prejudice and ignorance, some people have objected to the use of arti-

ficial tee'h. No false sentiment should be allowed to interfere in a matter which has so important a bearing on health. Beauty, speech and mastication are the chief considerations, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment of them.

CLUB NOTES

The Art Club was re-organized on Monday, November 14, in room 35, for the purpose of encouraging old members and to give to new members such an inspiration that they shall put the best they have into art.

The club has a small membership for only students who have maintained a high or medium grade are eligible. The club has already adopted its constitution and by-laws. The following departments have been organized: Investigation, Awards and Entertainment.

A prize will be given to the art student that has obtained the most material on artistic painters and pictures.

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting on December 12, 1927, in room 9, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. After the business of the club was transacted a program was given. The program was opened by Wilhelmina Harrison, who presented a number of mathematical

wrinkles. Mr. Griffin gave a short talk about "The Benefits of Mathematics in Later Life." Lucille Bluford gave an account of "The Works of Archimedes." Miss Nolan made a few remarks after which the meeting was adjourned. A large number of students joined the club.

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting on December 20, in room 34, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., where the spirit of Christmas predominated. A Christmas program was given. The first number was a talk concerning "Christmas in Spain" by Senorita Laurenza Johnson.

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Mrs. Antoinette Jackson, Instructor in Voice. Mr. Giouou Taylor,

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THE LINCOLNITE

VOLUME THREE

KANSAS CITY, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928.

Number 8

NEW STAFF HEADS SCHOOL PAPER

News Class Catches Spirit Needed For the Job.

The Lincolnite is now under the head of a new Editorial Staff, composed entirely of members of the News Writing Class. Up to the present time the staff has been composed of members of the class and a few members of the News Writing Class of 1926-27. This outside help was to be secured, according to Miss Smothers, instructor, only until the amateur journalists could "catch on" to what the work was like, what they had to do and what the essentials of a good newspaper consisted of. This spirit of news writing has been caught and the small class of nine is now ready to assume the responsibility of publishing the school periodical with the help of the business staff under the direction of Mr. Blackston. The staff:

Mildred McGaughey.....Editor-in-chief
Vivian Woods.....News Editor
Gertrude Coleman.....School Editor
Margarette Goss.....Feature Editor
Nettie Short.....Sport Editor
Nollie Mae Whittaker.....Society Editor
Margarette Diggs.....Exchange Editor
"Although the class is small, there is good material in it; it contains a surplus of quality rather than quantity," says Miss Smothers.

STUDENTS AID LINCOLNITE STAFF

The editing of the Lincolnite during the first semester was done by Lucile Bluford and Gwendolyn Butler, former students of the Lincolnite Staff and newswriting class of '26 and '27. They are still offering news articles, editorials and assistance to the editorial staff. All this is being done without credit.

The teacher and students of the news writing class wish to express their appreciation for the splendid work done by these two students. With the appearance of this issue the news writing class is taking over the editing.

New Schedule To Be Offered.

With the beginning of the second semester there will be new subjects and an additional period. The classes will be shorter and an eighth hour class will be added. New subjects are as follows:

Mathematics Department—Geometry I, Algebra I, and Trigonometry.

History Department—Early European History I, Sociology and Psychology.

New Typewriting class at eighth hour. New class in Trade practice for all trade students.

Note—None of these classes will be organized unless there is an enrollment of fifteen students.

"The People's Plan is the best plan for our people." We pay 5% on Savings. People's Finance Corporation—The race's most necessary and helpful institution, 18th St. at The Paseo.—Adv.

Once More, Our Chance

Well Old Father Time has played a trick on us, and this year we will give the girls a chance to get what they want. Leap year! Now's your chance girlie! Take the particular boy friend to the show, treat him to something good, and cut in on all of his dances. If he was too bashful to rush you, you can turn the tables and rush him for all you're worth. At the next dance you can dance every dance with whomever you wish (provided you have the nerve). Yes, sir! Your actions this year will be in your own hands and whose fault will it be if you aren't satisfied? Think it over!

NO TRAVELING NEEDED

If you want to be in the kind of a school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You need not slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike;
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school;
It isn't your school, it's you.

Real schools are not made without hard work,
So let's all get up and ahead;
When everyone works, and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead;
So if, while you do your little part,
Your neighbor does his too,
Your school will be what you want to see.
It isn't your school—it's you.

—The Pine Cone.

Students Receive Civic Ribbons

Medals of Merit To Be Awarded Class Day.

Miss Mason's Civics classes are working for points to win civics medals. These civic medals will be awarded at the end of the school year on class day. The students receive ribbons now for their points. The Blue Ribbon, which is first prize is worth 10 points, the Red Ribbon, which is second and third prize is valued 5 points, the White Ribbon, which is Honorable Mention, is credited 1 point.

Ribbons have already been awarded to winners of the Poster Contest. Mildred Williams of the fourth hour class was awarded the Blue Ribbon, James Cox and Emmdee Homer of the fourth hour class received Red Ribbons, Christine Cole, Margaret Howard and Rosie Walker also of the fourth hour class received the White Ribbon.

For the last five weeks the classes studied health. Posters that might be used in a Good Health Campaign were made for a poster contest. The judges were Miss Clagget, Messrs. Howell, Love and Jackson.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN ECONOMIC PUPILS

Miss Florence Baker, domestic art teacher, entertained her advisory group Wednesday, December 28, 1927, in her home, 1011 Euclid Avenue, with a luncheon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Most of her girls were present. The entertaining features were a number of stunts, dancing and singing.

Miss Vida Marshall, instructor of special sewing, also entertained her trade class Wednesday, December 28, 1927, in her home at 2217 Tracy Avenue, with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mid-Year Enrollment Increases.

Lincoln High expects to receive thirty-six mid-year graduates from the Attucks School. There are twenty boys and sixteen girls. Their graduation exercises will be held during the week of January 20. Attucks School is the only Negro ward school that is having mid-year graduation exercises. Besides the enrollment from Attuck School, Lincoln expects an enrollment increase sufficient to make the enrollment for this year about 1235.

Place your savings with the Liberty Savings and Loan Association, 401 Pioneer Trust Bldg., paying 6%.—Adv.

Jeffress Suggests Giving Awards

Students to Receive Awards For Good Sportsmanship.

Partaking in sport activities is one phase of sports but the sacrifice to partake in sports and the attitude one shows toward sport leaders, rules and so forth is another important phase. This opinion expressed by Mr. Jeffries caused him to suggest that the athletic association present awards to the student or students showing marked appreciation of good sportsmanship.

These awards will be given on our annual award day. The requirements for obtaining them will include a strict observance of the ten rules for sportsmanship that have appeared frequently on the bulletin board. The manner in which the rules are observed will be of importance. The athletic instructors of the school will inform athletes of these awards later and will keep check on deportment.

A trophy will be given to the basketball team having made the lowest score in personal files. This also will be presented on our annual award day.

PUPILS WIN PRIZES FOR TYPING

Mr. Jackson's typewriting classes had a contest on Thursday, December 22, in room 31. A pound box of candy was given for a first place in speed and a first place in accuracy. A one-half pound box of candy was given for second place.

The prize winners were: Miss Vivian Woods, first place in the junior contest for speed; Mrs. Lydia Bastine, first place for accuracy. Oliver Bell was second for speed in the junior class.

Mrs. Helen Allen won first place for speed and accuracy in the senior class. Miss Willardean Reynolds was second for speed in the senior class.

Council To Organize Court.

The Student Council met January 10, in room 30, for its regular monthly meeting.

The new project for the council is to organize a student court, where students violating the rules of conduct, such as leaving the school grounds without permission, disorder in the halls and assembly, will be tried.

Leon Walker was appointed chairman of the committee to work out the court plans. His co-workers are J. R. Lillard, Leslie Smith, Mable Billings, Lucille Bluford, Vivian Woods and Claude Porter.

SENIOR SETS NEW TYPING RECORD

Paige Exceeds Record Set by Former Champion.

Miss Thelma Paige, a senior, succeeded in establishing the highest record made since 1924 in the Commercial Department, by typing 81 net words a minute for fifteen minutes. She wrote a gross of 1228 five stroke words, and made but two errors, leaving her a net of 1208 words. Similar records were made in 1924 by Gladys Harrington and William Miles. Miss Harrington, in 1924, established the highest record made from this state in an interstate contest held at Des Moines, Iowa. "Miss Paige bids fair to reach the one-hundred-word-a-minute mark before the end of the school year," says Mr. Jackson. She began the study of typing in September, 1926, and wrote sixty-nine words a minute net for fifteen minutes in May of the same school year.

NEGRO HISTORY

CLASS TO BE HOST

Mr. Howell's seventh hour Negro History class of the first semester will give a program Thursday, February 9, Negro History week, in the assembly.

Pictures of noted Negroes and colored institutions will be shown. As the picture is being thrown on the screen each student will give a one-minute talk, in order to get the student body familiar with the more prominent Negroes in earlier years. A picture of Frederick Douglass's home at Cedar Hills will be shown. There is a National organization composed of various clubs that appoints trustees to keep this home in condition for exhibition. The home can be overlooked from Washington. The class is asked to sell candy to get funds to purchase pictures of notable Negroes.

GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

MOVEMENT GROWS

The Go to High School—Go to College campaign sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in its 20th annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27-31, has grown so large in its scope that it was necessary for the body assembled to create a new office.

A National Director of the Educational Movement, Raymond W. Cannon, ex-president, was elected unanimously to the office. The good work of Mr. Cannon in the office of president and his untiring efforts to make the educational campaign greater each year as stated by Mr. Carroll, a representative, were the sole credentials that placed the campaign in Mr. Cannon's charge.

Be Thrifty!

January the first! The beginning of a new year! Well, this year I will write out a set of resolutions to be a better student. Um—Let's see. Where's a pencil? Well, I can't find one anywhere. And paper? The last time I saw a piece was before the holidays and heaven only knows where it is now. Let's see, I believe I have some paper in my desk. (Starts rummaging around in desk). Well! Well! Here are my last year's resolutions, and since I didn't keep them they'll do for another year! Now that's thrift.

The Lincolnite

Published bi-weekly by the
NEWSWRITING CLASS OF
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
Kansas City, Mo.

Editorial Staff

Mildred McGaughey.....Editor-in-Chief
Vivian Woods.....News Editor
Gertrude Coleman.....School Editor
Margaret Goss.....Feature Editor
Nettie Short.....Sport Editor
Nollie Whitaker.....Society Editor
Margaret Diggs.....Exchange Editor

Business Staff

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Stop Arguing! Work!

Oh! My! How we do argue with the teachers about our grades. We just simply know that teacher beats us out of an E. I've been working my head off all this five weeks and look just what she gave me an old S. Pooh! Then we tell the teacher we have been working harder than so and so who got an E—just know it. Here we go tearing down the halls to another trying to convince her that she made a mistake—wasting her time and ours.

We never stop to think that the teacher keeps a daily record of our grades and we don't. It's natural that we would think that we did better than anybody else. It doesn't show good sportsmanship to knock the other fellow if we have misfortune. How do we know what the other fellow does if we keep busy at our own task. The person we should be angry with is ourselves. The only way to prove to a teacher that we make good grades is to make them.

Beyond School Premises.

We attend Lincoln High School, we seem to be well thought of there. What we do or what we say there that we ought not to do or say is usually overlooked, or we are simply reminded of the better manner in which we could act. Therefore our "Lincoln Life" is easy to follow and we love our "Dear Old School."

When we are beyond school premises, a few of us expect everyone with whom we come into contact to overlook our mistakes and readily forgive us, then we are sorrowfully mistaken, for they not only rebuke us privately and openly behind our backs. They fail to consider our age and the environments from which we came, or any other reason that might explain some of our seemingly rude and perhaps harmless actions.

I am simply reminding us, because the world in which we are seen to become law abiding citizens, expects any good that is in us to be blossoming today, if it is to bring forth fruit tomorrow. Then if we do love Lincoln, which someone sometimes causes to be slightly spoken of, let us not only prove it on the school premises now but in the days to come.

I attend a school and I love her;
I will do all I can to honor her,
I will demand all others to respect her,
May she ever lead these about her.

Let's Stop It.

Some of the boys and the girls of our school certainly display their ill-breeding and ignorance in public places with bold pride. These rowdy students think it very smart and clever to talk and act in a wild boisterous manner and do not seem to realize the bad impression they give people of themselves, and that they are lowering the standard of Lincoln High School. This rowdiness is noted particularly in the

local shows, for at the present time a person cannot see a moving picture in peace and enjoyment without having the show stopped, the lights turned on, and children sent out because of their disturbance. Lincolnites! This ill-breeding and ignorance must be stopped and culture and refinement must take its place in order to raise once more the lowering standard of our school. You can do this if you only lend your loyal spirit in this pressing cause. Remember, the least you can do yourself is to Remember At All Times and Places the Other Fellow.

What Do You Know?

1. What is the fundamental law of the United States?
2. Name the highest volcano on earth.
3. Why does water put out fire?
4. Should children be barred from the family table at meals?
5. Who composed "Aida"?
6. What screen star is best known as "America's Sweetheart"?
7. Where will the 1928 Olympic games be held?
8. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
9. What is the male of duck?
10. Who wears a tin can on his head?
11. Who is referred to as "The Bambino"?
12. Give the first seven words of the Declaration of Independence.
13. If you keep boiling water boiling, does it become hotter?
14. A woman buys a coat and hat for \$100. The coat is worth \$90 more than the hat. How much is each worth?
15. Who invented the typewriter?
16. Who shot the albatross?
17. Name Germany's "Man of Iron."
18. Who discovered radium?

Answers.

1. The Constitution.
2. Cotopaxi in Ecuador, 19,635 feet.
3. It shuts oxygen off from the flame.
4. No.
5. G. Verdi.
6. Mary Pickford.
7. Amsterdam, Holland.
8. John Milton.
9. Drake.
10. Happy Hooligan.
11. Babe Ruth.
12. "When in the course of human events—"
13. No.
14. The coat is worth \$95.00 and the hat \$5.
15. Sholes, in 1872.
16. The Ancient Mariner.
17. Prince Bismarck.
18. Mme. Curie.

Gazing in the Crystal.

Dame Fortune gazing in her crystal sees the following Lincolnites successful in their life's work:

Ione Watson is writing the "Talking It Over" column for the Call.

Minnie B. Prather and Earl Weddington are making a success by dancing on Broadway.

William Suggs is captain of the football team at Wilberforce.

Aileen Woods is designing frocks for Miss Baker in Paris, France.

The Boys' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Morrison is traveling from coast to coast singing Negro Spirituals.

Anna Marie Thompkins, our movie idol, is working for the Famous-Lasky Players in Hollywood.

Ralph Byrd has found a class where he can talk on evolution without boring the students.

Lincoln High has a girls' swimming class with Aileen Wells as teacher.

Mrs. Baker has taken Mr. Morrison's place as teacher of dramatics at Lincoln High.

Our special cooking class is preparing the meals at the Ritz Hotel in New York.

Oh, the crystal is suddenly clouded; Dame Fortune will tell more fortunes in the next issue of the Lincolnite.

FUNNY FINDS

Where are you going little flea?
To the dogs.

John—If I should stand on a dime, what would I be?

Jane—The ten-cent store; nothing over ten cents.

John Forney—I guess I'll be off.

Jean Underwood—I thought you were when I first met you.

The Hardest Job in the World—

(With respect to L. Rogers)

Getting back to our studies after the Christmas holidays.

Trying to keep warm on New Year's Day.

Refraining from laughing when someone falls in the snow.

Getting the girls to fasten their galoshes in cold weather.

Getting the Lincolnites to keep their feet still when someone plays syncopated music in the assembly hall.

Getting boys to like to shovel snow off the sidewalks without being paid.

Trying to stop the girls from wearing their beautiful fur coats in their classes.

To persuade Mr. Howell to give one an E.

To make Mr. Ellison laugh so that one can hear him.

Trying to keep Margaret Goss from eating a three-pound box of candy in two days.

Trying to smile at a teacher who gives you a low mark.

Trying to keep all of the resolutions throughout the year that you made on New Year's Day.

Being pleasant to someone who deliberately throws snow on you in zero weather.

Being able to persuade Lincoln High School boys that they will not look feminine if they wear galoshes.

Trying to ride a bicycle in the snow.

THE KANSAS CITY POLICE ORGANIZATION

The police department of Kansas City is organized by the government of the state of Missouri. The governor appoints two police commissioners, the mayor of Kansas City being the ex-officio chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners. This board appoints a chief of police and a chief of detectives. Application blanks are then furnished to men who apply for the positions of patrolmen, detectives, police-chauffeurs, turn-keys, hostlers, etc. The successful applicants are then appointed to their respective positions.

For police purposes Kansas City, as other cities, is divided into precincts. In each precinct there are police captains, sergeants and patrolmen. Each patrolman has his own route, or beat, to cover and is responsible for good order there. He is required to report at regular intervals to his precinct station. There is a captain in charge of every precinct.

Policemen rank as follows: Captain, lieutenant, sergeant, class A patrolmen, class B patrolmen and hostlers.

There are two police courts in Kansas City. They are the North Side Municipal Court and the South Side Municipal Court. The judges are Carlin Smith of North Side Municipal Court and Ira S. Gardner of South Side Municipal Court.

What the Teachers Say.

Mr. Blackiston—"Your mistake, my error."

Mr. Howell—"I know you are not saying anything but stop talking."

Mr. Pittman—"Get in line there girls, get in line."

Mr. Love—"We will have a one-word test today."

Mr. Ellison—"Don't sit in the windows, boys."

Miss Z. Taylor—"Feet together, head up, chins in."

Miss M. Jackson—"Let's have the noise stopped now, girls."

Miss Payne—"Yes, Miss."

Miss Barker—"The noise must cease or else an F."

Mrs. Goss—"Hurry and get in your places, girls."

Did You Know That—

We so study that when our grade cards come we are either happy or sad.

Most students' creed is "Give me a jolly time or give me nothing."

Lives of great men all remind us

We can be as great as they,
And departing leave behind us

Something for the people to say.

Boots of all colors, kind and shapes are seen in the halls among the girls.

Friday, December 23, was one of the happiest days in all the school year.

Why? Because a week's vacation was ahead.

Grace Bibbs has first place in being late to advisory group every morning.

Jennie Lewis has made a New Year's resolution. It was to get to French every morning on time.

Talking It Over.

By Ione Watson '28

(With respect to Roy Wilkins)

Our aim in life should be, to attain greater heights. To achieve this we must push on until the goal is reached and success is ours.

The game of life is really a race between nations to determine the successful goal reacher. "Who is the successful goal reacher?" we might ask. The Negro was a slave and when he was delivered from the chains of bondage was left with nothing but a determined spirit to assist him in making his way through life.

At the present we see the Negro advancing rapidly; all because he followed the courageous spirit and pushed on. Each day we are climbing higher and higher, but many of us as students are making the sad mistake of "quitting" just as the goal is nearly reached. At the beginning, the road we trodded was smooth and the wayside sweet with flowers. By insensible degrees it became rougher, strange things crossed our paths, and it is here, where many of us halt with fear, saying: "It is useless to go farther. Here at least we can shift for ourselves." But the girl or boy that bent his shoulders and pushed on and on no matter how tiresome the struggle, arrived safely at the castle of his dreams.

We must remember some hardships are to be expected if we would gain success. Why let life be robbed of all its joy? Why so fearful? Fear is the worst torment of humanity.

In later years those that made the sad mistake of "quitting" learned, the failure of the plan. They thought a disaster had another meaning. It opened a road of unexpected promise and reward. Why, then, are we so anxious about a day of which we really can know nothing until it dawns and closes. Turn the energy into work at hand. Follow the courageous spirit. Put your hand to the latch and push on.

Clayton—"Where did you get those eyes?"

Edna—"They came with my face?"

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BITS OF TIGER NEWS

Lincoln Loses to Alumni.

The Lincoln - Alumni game was played in our gymnasium Wednesday evening, December 28, and resulted in a score of 21 to 16 in favor of the alumni. (This is said to have been one of the closest games that the alumni has ever played.)

At the beginning of the game both teams were struggling, each confident of victory. When the first quarter closed the score was 4 to 1 in favor of the alumni. The second quarter ended with an 8 to 6 score in favor of the alumni.

At the beginning of the second half of the game both teams returned fully reassured and determined to win and closed the third quarter the score was 15-13 in favor of alumni. When the gong sounded to end the fourth quarter the score was a tie, 16-16.

It was during the three-minute play-off that the alumni gained five points causing the game to end 21-16.

L. H. S.	Alumni
P. Green	T. Carr
T. Haggerman	R. Smith
C. Norman	L. Fells
M. Coleman	C. Gates
C. Warren	H. Cowan
A. Jones	F. Lewis
E. Hooten	C. Elliott
F. Payne	E. Walls
P. Gamble	

Girls Are Examined.

Fourteen girls who are to play basketball were taken to the Wheatley Provident Hospital on Forest Tuesday, December 20, to be examined by Dr. Maddox and Dr. Lyons.

Most of the girls stood the test which proved that they were healthy and normal. The girls have begun practicing after school. The squads will be selected by Misses Taylor and Rhodes.

JUST BETWEEN US

Captain Given of the "Y" has pulled his team up to the point where he feels that they are ready for the meteors.

The Cheerio Boys suffered a 28-15 defeat against Western Baptist College.

Lincoln "Tigers" promise a very successful basketball season with the whole school boasting. LET'S DO OUR PART.

The basketball season will close March 3, three weeks earlier than usual.

The Varsity Bulldogs will make a tour of Kansas and Oklahoma beginning about January 20.

Coleman and Jones did good work for Lincoln "Tigers" in the Lincoln-Alumni game.

Plans are being worked on for the game between Baltimore Athenians and Kay-See Meteors.

Bartlett High will open the season Friday night, January 6, at home, Kansas Vocational School will be the opponent.

Hi-Y Holds Conference.

On Wednesday evening, January 11, 1928, the Hi-Y Boys held a business meeting during which a program was planned for the remainder of the year. Daniel Shingleton, a member of last year, has joined the club again.

The Hi-Y Boys are planning to have a program in the assembly in the near future.

COMMITTEE PURCHASES NEW BANNER

The new banner that was recently purchased by the Activities Committee of the school, brought our team much luck at the Lincoln-Atchison game. The banner is approximately four and one-half by two and one-half feet, rectangular in shape, a dark blue background with a golden diamond shaped piece in the center bearing the name Lincoln High School.

It will be used on all occasions to represent our school when competing against any other schools at games, debates and contests.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

After the holidays the cadets returned to school and resumed their work with a new spirit. The results of the test that took place last week were as follows: "Co. A"—S, "Co. B"—M plus, "Co. C"—S plus, "Co. D"—E. John Royston, James Long and George Dixon of Company D averaged E plus.

For the last two weeks the cadets have been studying rifle marksmanship. The work is rather hard for the new men, but with the aid of the older men the cadets hope to bring them on top. Don't forget the rifle team.

Physical exercises were given with the rifle last week. With the improvements of the grades some cadets were advanced.

The cadets are looking forward to their annual military hop, that will take place some time next month.

Lincoln Sacks More Game.

The final report of the basketball game played Wednesday evening, January 11, between Western College and Lincoln was 11-25 in favor of Lincoln. It was said to have been one of the most thrilling games ever played in our gymnasium. The teams appeared to start equally, with Western College making the first score, at the end of the first quarter the score was 2-2. The score was 4-9 in favor of Lincoln at the end of the second quarter. At the beginning of the third quarter Western gathered exactness in her aims, making among them one beautiful long-shot basket, closing the score with 11-13 in favor of Lincoln.

During the fourth quarter of the game Lincoln made a series of scores, closing the game with a score of 11-25 in favor of Lincoln.

The Line-Up.

L. H. S.	Position	W. C.
Norman	F.	Banks
Pennington	F.	Major
Coleman	C.	Buckner
Jones	G.	Smith
Gamble	G.	Clay
Substitutes: Henderson and Jewell.		

NEW SCOUT TROOP HOLDS CEREMONY

Another troop of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 95, was organized during the last month. (A majority of this troop are Lincoln High School students). Their investiture ceremony was held Sunday evening, January 8, at Second Avenue Baptist Church. Decorations for the occasion were very beautiful and added much to the grace of the ceremony, remarked Mr. Jeffress, the scoutmaster. Candles were used instead of electric lights and the scouts were all in uniform.

After taking the oath a program was given consisting of musical numbers and short talks regarding the importance of scout life.

BOOST THE TEAM!

Lady—"Are you the great animal painter?"
Artist—"Yes, do you wish to sit for a portrait?"

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Tigers Trounce the Kittens.

On Friday night, January 6, the Lincoln High School cagers met the Atchison Kittens in their first conference game of this season.

The game opened with the ball in the hands of the Tigers and after skillful passing the ball hit the backboard, rolled around the rim, and dropped off at one side. This was quite an exciting moment for all Lincolmites. Before many had recovered the ball was rapidly traveling toward the Kitten's goal but to no advantage; after a few restless moments Lincoln sent the ball through the net to be closely followed by one from Atchison. The gun went off with a score of 2-2.

Jones christened the new quarter early. After this the game was a combination of a few restless moments and a goal. The game finally closing with a score of 23-9 in favor of the Lincoln cagers.

The game proved to be quite speedy and always offered new excitement for the eager audience.

Lincoln Line-Up.

	Goals	F.T.	Fouls
Norman	1	0	2
Pennington	2	3	0
Coleman	2	0	1
Warren	3	0	0
Jones	2	0	0
Gamble	0	0	1

Atchison Line-Up.

	Goals	F.T.	Fouls
Tolbert	2	0	1
Taylor	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	0
Jakes	2	1	2
Phillips	0	0	1
Fry	0	0	0

Western and Meteors Clash.

On Tuesday night, January 10, Western University College team battled the Kay-See Meteors in the Lincoln gym.

At the beginning of the game both teams were playing very cautiously. Meteors made one basket and Western tied by dropping two free throws in the basket. Both teams made a basket

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occasionally. At the beginning of the second half the Meteors showed much better team work. The ball was dropped in basket after basket. Score in the half was 10-10. During the last half the playing was fair; Western College team attempted to make a rally, too late however, to do any good. The high point men on Meteors's team were Walls, Penn, Cowan and Wright, on Western's team was Kennedy. Wright displayed fine work for the Meteors. The gun went off, everything was all over now. The final score was 36-18 in favor of the Kay-See Meteors.

The line-up—

W. U. College—Irvine and Kennedy, F.; Yates, C.; Revier and Johnson, G.

Meteors—Wright and Jackson, F.; Cowan, C.; Elliott, Lewis, Walls and Penn, G.

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What's Going On in the Classes—

Mr. Love's class in American history began the New Year with a careful study of the government under the Articles of Confederation as preparatory to an intensive study of the Federal Constitution.

In consequence of this study the literary shelves look lean.

The ancient history pupils are spending the beginning of the New Year in marching up and down Asia with Alexander the Great, and studying recent discovered evidence of his invasion of India.

This five weeks, Mr. Tompkins, Botany classes are studying germination. Their study and observation is of seed and seed bugs. The last five weeks the Botany classes studied forestry. Their observation was of the setting out of trees, care and preservation. For this study the class was shown picture slides of the National Park trees.

Mr. Marsden says that his freshmen groups are having the time of their lives writing letters to each other. They have selected their correspondents, have written their letters and have received their replies. Before Mr. Marsden looks them over they are corrected and graded by the students. He further says that they are taking a keen delight in playing teacher.

A picture show was given for Miss Massey's Hygiene classes on Thursday, January 5, by the Parke Davis Co. It showed how antitoxin and serum are made. It was very good so Miss Massey stated.

The pupils of Mr. Massey's paint department have finished lamp stands, book ends, cedar chests, end tables, four sewing tables for the Paseo High School, ten "no parking" signs for the Border Star School, a trophy case for Lincoln High School and a doll house for Hale High School.

W. J. Daniels painted a large board sign for the Bible Class of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Massey painted a breakfast set in colors of apple and willow green and decorated it with transferred flowers.

Miss Taylor's Gym classes meet as follows: Sophomores and Seniors meet on Tuesday; Freshmen and Juniors on Wednesday. The general meet is held on Friday.

CLUB NOTES**Le Cercle Francais.**

The French club met in room 37 January 10. After the business was transacted a French game was played. Mlle. Price won the prize "une boîte de bon-boys."

The club was adjourned to meet January 24. All members please be present.

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Tuesday, January 12, in room 34. The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in January. All members are requested to be present as some business of importance is to be taken up.

The Hi-G. R's are requested to attend the meetings which are held every Friday at the Y. W. C. A. All High School girls are invited to join.

Group Sponsors Christmas Party.

The freshmen advisory group of room 30 sponsored a Christmas party Friday afternoon, December 25, at 3 p. m., in room 30. Each member of the group was permitted to invite one visitor (school student). There were other guests, however. Among them were Principal Cook, Miss G. Jackson, Miss G. Mason, Miss Washington and Mr. Merry of Sumner High School.

A Christmas program consisting of carols, musical numbers and short talks was given. This permitted every member of the group to take an active part. Refreshments were served and Santa Claus distributed many presents. The committee chairmen were as follows:

Chairman of General Committee, Felicia Fields; Chairman of Presents, Flora Carter; Tree Decorations, Cora Harris; Program, Beatrice Green; Finance, Earlee Hatcher; Refreshment, Gladys Hyromus.

Girls Appear On Y. W. C. A. Program.

Four Lincoln High School girls furnished musical numbers at the reception given at the Y. W. C. A. New Year's afternoon. They were Anna Marie Thompkins, Victoria Groves, Margarette Goss and Nollie Mae Whitaker. This reception was given in honor of Miss Mountain, who is to be the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Three Christmas songs were sung by girls from the ward schools.

Children Hear Varied Program.

The second Children's Concert of the season was held at Ivanhoe Temple January 10, 1928, at 3 o'clock, by Guy Maier, an American pianist.

Mr. Maier played seven numbers on the piano which was followed by a group of Modern Compositions presented in interpretative dancing. The pupils sang three songs written by Schubert.

The Lincoln High School Chorus will sing a group of songs January 16, 1928, at Lincoln Hall for an organization.

Rollin—"You're so dumb I wouldn't call you a ham."

Grant—"Why not?"

Rollin—"Because a ham can be cured."

OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF THE DENTIST

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Many persons fearing the dentist and subsequent pain, put off having their

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The time to attend to the teeth is before decay sets in, or before decay has gone too far. Dental science has developed to such a degree that it is unnecessary to extract teeth unless they are too badly decayed to be saved. By filling, crowning or capping, decayed teeth can often be put in healthy condition.

When the right methods are employed, the operation of saving a tooth is accompanied by very little pain. If the decay has only begun, there is likely to be no pain at all.

It is wise, then, for everyone, young and old, children and parents, to have the teeth and gums attended to promptly at the first sign of trouble, and not wait until decay shall have proceeded so far as to cause toothache and necessitate extraction.

Teeth-care pays. It brings big returns in health, happiness and pride. Even rows of pure white, strong, healthy "pearls" are the result of unceasing care and attention at home and

at the dentist's. It begins in many homes in early childhood.

When regular examination of the teeth and gums is made, slight decay or other harmful conditions can be corrected at the outset with little bother and expense.

Aside from this, there is a personal satisfaction and pride derived through the knowledge that the teeth are in healthy condition.

In the case of children, regular visits to the dentist establish a sort of confidence between the little patient and the dentist, which is strengthened through the years, and results so abundantly in teeth-health and beauty.

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THE LINCOLNITE

VOLUME THREE

KANSAS CITY, MO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928.

Number 12

WASHINGTON HAS SIX HUNDRED VOTES

Hatcher With 490 Is Second In Lincolnite Popularity Contest.

The Lincolnite Popularity Contest is still creating interest. Thirteen girls are now in the contest. Margarette Washington tops the list with 675 votes. Earlee Hatcher is second with 490 votes, Marietta Evans, Violet Moten and Gwendolyn Butler have 200, 185 and 175 votes respectively. The other contestants rank as follows: Pearl Keeler, 65; Mollie Nix, 35; Luvenia Searchfield, 30; Daisy Navarro, 25; Thelma Paige, 15; Gertrude Hooker, Leola Wilson and Marie Marshall, 5 each.

The contest, sponsored by the Lincolnite, this paper, is open to all girls in Lincoln High School. The coupons, found elsewhere in this paper, are each worth five votes. The first prize of \$10 will be awarded to the girl having the highest number of votes on or about May 18, when the contest closes. A second prize of \$5 will also be awarded. It isn't too late yet, girls. Drop your coupons in the Lincolnite box, and have your friends vote for you.

HONOR ROLL

The grades of all students have been calculated for the first semester. Those students whose average grades are 90% or above constitute the following honor roll. Those whose average ranks above 95% or above have been marked with a star:

Senior Class	
*Leon Ellis	95.83
*Lucille Bluford	95.5
Thelma Paige	92.5
Mae Wilson	91.7
Gwendolyn Butler	90.0
Junior Class	
*Laurenza Johnson	95.
Fern Belt	93.33
Edith Crews	93.33
Evelyn Searcy	93.33
Ralph Byrd	92.5
Hortense Jackson	92.5
Sammie Lampkins	91.66
Leona Ware	91.07
Vera Wright	90.33
Ruth Arnette	90.
Gertrude Coleman	90.
Chester Walker	90.
Sophomore Class	
Mary Anna Sampson	94.64
Roberta Sampson	94.64
Mollie Nix	92.5
Minneola Briscoe	91.07
Lebon Clarke	90.
Bernard Goss	90.
Hiley Hill	90.
Freshman Class	
Beatrice Green	94.5
Christine Cole	93.92
Charles Caldwell	92.5
Cassel Goss	90.35
L. Esther Smith	90.35
Charlotte Nix	90.35
Special Students	
*Lydia Bastine	95.8
Helen Allen	90.85
Post Graduates	
*Florence Harvey	97.5
Parl Glover	92.5

Commencement Speakers Chosen

The names of four senior graduates in June have been announced as commencement speakers for the June commencement. These speakers are Lucile Bluford, Thelma Paige, Leon Ellis and Thelma Arnold, who will be reserved as an alternate. These speakers stand high on the Honor Roll and are well known because of their part in school activities.

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— FRIENDS —

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made and the things which in common we share;

We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care;

It's giving and doing for somebody else—on that all life's splendor depends.

And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, is found in the making of friends.—Edgar A. Guest.

What a dreary old world this would be if friendship meant nothing to us!

It should be the aim of every person to make as many friends as possible for present and future happiness.

Senior Girls Choose Candidates

Three Girls Aspire For the Honor of Being Queen.

Wilhelmina Harrison, Bertha Sims and Vendetta Jones are the candidates who aspire to be crowned Queen of the 1928 annual Lincolnian. The candidates were chosen, one from each senior girls' advisory group, on Thursday, March 15.

In Miss Brydie's group, Wilhelmina defeated Victoria Gannon and Lucie Gregory. In Miss Baker's group, Bertha defeated Josephine Payne and Mary Bradley. In Mr. Marsden's group, Vendetta Jones defeated Frances Mattingly.

The contestant who receives the largest number of subscriptions for the Lincolnian shall be crowned queen. The contest will last one month, from March 15 to April 15. Any person who purchases a Lincolnian is entitled to vote for one of the three contestants.

FIVE LINCOLNITES ENTER CONTEST

Four Lincoln High School students and one former Lincolnite submitted names for the Beau Brummel Club contest.

The students were: Margaret Washington, Beatrice Greene, Jean Williams and Eleanor Westmoreland. The former Lincolnite, who received honorable mention was Thelbert D. Curd. The names submitted were "Beau Brummel Jazz Jubilee" and "Beau Brummel Fun Festival." Miss Washington and Miss Glenn also submitted names. One hundred and one names were submitted by 22 individuals.

The name selected was "The Big Tent" and the person who submitted the name was Mrs. Olivia D. Browne, 1234 Barnett, Kansas City, Kans. This name was one of thirty-five she submitted.

The judges were: Miss T. Smothers, teacher of English and news writing of Lincoln High School; Mr. Joseph LaCour, advertising manager of the Kansas City Call; F. Luther Merry, teacher of English and social sciences in Sumner High School.

Girls to Stage Bathing Revue

This year in the annual fashion show fifteen high school girls will appear in a bathing beauty contest in which the girl wearing the most unique and beautiful bathing suit will win the prize offered. The girls appearing in this revue are Anna Mae Mattingly, Virginia Bryant, Elsie McClure, Zanie McNeamoor, Jewell McGinnis, Flora Carter, Pearl Keeler, Berta Reynolds, Willa Mae Dudley, Charlotte Flynn, Maida Ward, Minnie Prather, Beatrice Culliver, Jessie Gregory, and Celestine Johnson.

Elks' Contest To Be Soon

Marsden Urges Students to Participate In Annual Affair.

Within the next two months the Elks' annual oratorical contest will be held. The library may be used as a source of all information. The books that they do not have they will gladly order for the use of students for their orations. Those students who intend to enter this contest may receive further information from Mr. Marsden, who has all the details for the contest.

Mr. Marsden says that as many as can should enter this contest because it enlarges our knowledge of the constitution as intelligent citizens of this great republic as well as it develops self-confidence. Then too, he adds as another reason why we should be interested in getting into the contest also is because of the constructive patriotic service, and generous contribution toward the English education that such a contest as this offers to boys and girls.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION HAS INCREASED

The Lincoln Branch Library so far this month has increased in circulation when most of the branches in the city have reported a loss.

The librarians, Miss Byrd said, hope to make this one of the largest branches in the city. New books are being added to the collection each month. These books are of interest to high school students and to adult readers outside of school, and there are always new books for boys and girls from the grade schools.

Miss Z. Taylor Loses Father

Miss Zelma Taylor, Gym teacher of Lincoln High School, was called to Bonner Springs, where her father, who has been ill for some time, died on Thursday, March 8, 1928.

The faculty and students express their deepest sympathy for Miss Zelma Taylor in her bereavement.

Woodson to Speak Here In April

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History met at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 11, at the Y. M. C. A. for its regular meeting. Discussion of important happenings in Slave Uprisings were given by Mrs. Myrtle F. Cook, Mr. G. S. Ellison and Mr. B. K. Armstrong.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the association, to speak to the group April 18.

Dr. Woodson is the editor of the "Journal of Negro History" and "The Negro in Our History."

Place your savings with the Liberty Savings and Loan Association, 401 Pioneer Trust Bldg. paying 6%.—Adv.

CAPTAIN MITCHELL INSPECTS BATTALION

Commander of R. O. T. C. Affairs Judges Unit as Excellent In Personal Appearance.

The R. O. T. C. boys of the Lincoln High School Battalion were ready for the annual inspection held in the school gymnasium Tuesday, March 13, during the second and third hours. The uniforms had not been worn for two weeks, allowing each cadet an opportunity to have his uniform cleaned for the inspection.

The four companies of the battalion were inspected in their respective order, "A," "B," "C" and "D." The rifle of each cadet was examined for cleanliness just as the uniforms were.

Leon Bowman and Eugene Glover of Company C were termed the best drilled cadets of Lincoln's Battalion by Captain Harry E. Mitchell, commander of R. O. T. C. affairs in Kansas City.

After the inspection of the four companies, the band was inspected for cleanliness of uniform and musical instrument. After the inspection the companies and the band assembled on the gym floor, while Captain Mitchell questioned representatives of each company on a R. O. T. C. questionnaire. There were no errors in the answers. Captain Mitchell then spoke to the cadets while Sergeant Williams passed out certificates of promotion to both commission and non-commission officers.

Captain Mitchell said that this year the cadets made a better showing in personal appearance than ever before.

ENGLISH SURVEY SHOWS DEFICIENCY

A nationwide English survey of white and colored Junior high school students was made in May, 1927.

These students were divided into three groups; namely, the lower, medium and upper quartiles. Although the white students numbered approximately three thousand more in number than the colored students, and although the nation-wide medium should have been the same, it was found and estimated that white students, overrated negro students from 13 to 14 per cent in English ability in all three grades (7th, 8th and 9th).

Educators presume that this English deficiency is probably the underlying cause of the frequent underrating in other subjects because of English importance.

To help remedy this fault, lists of books have been suggested for reading to various Junior high schools. It is hoped that our students especially would read these books because of the valuable English training they offer.

Night School Entertains Officials

In order to bring about a more amicable spirit between prominent school officials and school students, twelve of the head officials and their wives were served a three-course dinner prepared by the night school dietetics classes, Monday evening, March 12. After the dinner had been served the guests visited the various class rooms of the night school.

Thursday evening, March 1, a moving picture was presented in our auditorium by the night school classes. A part of the proceeds from this picture was used to entertain these guests.

Seniors Elect Class Officers

The Seniors held a special meeting in the assembly hall Friday, March 2, to elect their class officers. They are as follows: Leon Walker, president; Paul Gamble, vice-president; Gwendolyn Butler, secretary; Josephine Payne, assistant secretary; Clarence Potts, treasurer; Wilhelmina Harrison, class prophet; Eben Lightfoot, historian; Jennie Lewis, class will; Cordell Norman, Giftonian, and Walter Epps, sergeant-at-arms.

The Lincolnite

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Are They Necessary?

The list of seniors who will graduate in June has just been posted. This list consists of seventy-seven girls and forty-eight boys. Out of this list there are one girl and three boys who have deficient subjects that they will have to make up in order to be graduated in June.

This list shows a great improvement over those of the past years. This year we have less deficient seniors than ever before.

No student on the list was deficient in Gym. The old deficient lists consisted of a great number of deficiencies in that subject.

Even though we have less deficiencies than ever before, why should there be any deficiencies at all? Will the time come when there will be none? We hope that it will, and it will come if ever student keeps up to the minute in his subjects.

Students Or Teachers?

In Lincoln High School many students think that the teachers have nothing else to do but listen to their cries of dislike and annoying questions all day. Some of the things that annoy teachers are: Shall we write on both sides of the paper? I didn't hear the question? What did you say the lesson was? I left it at home. Shall this be in ink? May I have some paper? There are many more annoyances. If we should stop and think first before we ask the teachers so many unnecessary questions we would profit more. There are some students that think just whatever he asked the teacher that a response should be forthcoming. If he doesn't get it, one hears among the students: "I don't like that teacher because he or she thinks he's cute." It isn't the teacher, it is the pupil.

Are You Among Them

Every since Lincoln high school has had with it the R. O. T. C. training, a year has never gone by but that our boys have been at least commended for their appearance. For two years one or four boys received first prize for exceptional neatness in dress.

We do hope that this year's R. O. T. C. will not receive less favorable appreciation from the public. Closely akin to neatness comes cleanliness, in fact personal cleanliness counts very much toward appearance. That is what a few of the boys this year have seemingly overlooked. Every boy cannot win an honor for neatness but there is no reason why anybody couldn't win one for cleanliness.

This fault may be corrected by taking hygienic care of the body and by getting your suit cleaned regularly. Boys be careful—be clean physically, morally and mentally! Then you will have done much toward race uplift.

ASK ME ANOTHER

1. Into what did Circe turn men?
2. Who is Billy Sunday.
3. Name three sources of heat.
4. Do all germs cause disease?
5. What did William Harvey discover?
6. Of what is Bakelite made?
7. Name America's most famous live-inventor?
8. Who invented the sewing machine?
9. What deceased Latin movie idol will be remembered in the years to come?
10. Should pet animals be admitted to the dining room?
11. What is known as the Scotch game?
12. Who is Willie Ritola?
13. Of what nationality is Greta Garbo, Anna Q. Nilsson, Greta Nilsson, Gilda Grey, Dolores Del Rio and Dorothy Mackaill?
14. Name the forest city.
15. Name the capital of New Jersey.

Answers

1. Pigs.
2. An evangelist.
3. The sun, the centre of the earth, friction, compression, percussion, combustion, chemical action and electricity.
4. No. Some only cause odors. Others are harmless.
5. That blood circulates.
6. Phenol and formaldehyde.
7. Thomas A. Edison.
8. Elias Howe.
9. Rudolph Valentino.
10. No.
11. Golf.
12. He is a Finnish distance runner.
13. Swedish, Hungarian, Mexican and English.
14. Cleveland.
15. Trenton.

Subscribe now and avoid the rush.

EXCHANGES

Don't be surprised if you see one of your classmates eyeing you curiously, he is looking for a character sketch. Create one to save your self-respect, jam or hor or something. If he looks pleased keep it up—if not, stop suddenly and walk calmly into the nearest door.—Topeka World.

The students of the senior class are now busy selling ads for their magazine to be edited as an issue of the school paper.—Junior Craftsman.

The Freshman is grassy and grows,
The Sophomore is sassy and blows,
The Junior is classily and knows,
The Seniors are brassy and doze.
—Central Luminary.

A committee of five was recently appointed by the student council to investigate the advisability of having a student activity ticket.
—Central Luminary.

Select your Lincolnian Queen.

What's Wrong With Cafeteria?
Why don't you eat in the lunch room?
For food it can't be beat,
Just go in there and pay the fare,
Then eat, and eat, and eat.

The food is very healthful,
The cooks are neat and clean;
If once you eat a plateful,
You'll never go out again.

Why do you go to Eighteenth Street?
When you do honestly know,
Right here we have better things to eat,
And the price is very low.

Do you mind a little waiting?
Do you object to standing in line?
Why not try it once and see?
It isn't such a crime.

To see every Lincoln girl and boy,
Eat food that is well prepared,
Would be to the S. C. Girls a joy;
So—Come on, eat in there.
—Elnora K. Poston.

Elnora Poston is a member of Miss Barker's eighth hour English class. She is a freshman. She also works in the cafeteria.

Coy (but very plain) Patient—Doctor, what shall I do to rest my face?
Beauty Specialist—Keep it away from mirrors.

WHEN! OH, WHEN!

Will students keep the halls free from trash?

Will students quit using the lower hall for a race track?

Will Lincoln's boys drop out of the loafology club which meets after school on the corner of Nineteenth and Tracy each evening?

Will Walter Wilson come to his advisory group on time?

Will girls quit bringing cookies and sandwiches to class?

Will the boys stop going to the bakery during the lunch period?

Will the boys stop playing on the school lawn?

Will Francis Sadbury have her lovely tresses shorn from her head?

Will Lincoln's girls be willing to substitute flat heels for those spiked heels?

Will spring fever fail to claim many victims in L. H. S.?

Will the students rush to their classes with the same speed they use at lunch time?

Will the Seniors take their books home to study as faithfully as their Frosh brothers?

Will Fredrick Moten stop his childish play and be a serious Senior?

Will the homely girls be as popular with the male sex as are the attractive girls?

Will Lincoln's student body desire to learn to appreciate and crave for the classical music rather than popular music?

Will the students read and appreciate the editorial column of the Lincolnite?

Will Lincoln's bookworms not keep up with the latest fiction books?

Will the students contribute more material in the Lincolnite box for the school paper?

We Should Know That—

The graduating class of January, 1928, in George Washington High School, New York City, was headed in scholarship by a colored boy, Ronald A. Edwards. In the same class, Vera A. Joseph, also colored, obtained the highest average for girls.

Miss Marion Wilson, student of Hunter College, New York City, has been elected to the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of that college.

Leslie Simms, a student in the Northeastern School of Engineering at Boston, Mass., is the most outstanding player on the basketball team.

Clifford Wesley, a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed an associate editor of the "Drake Delphic," by the journalism department heads.

Guess Who?

He is a tall fair complexioned freshman. He is very handsome indeed, but he does not like the girls.

She is a freshman who really loves to keep her feet and legs looking neat. There are many such girls but she talks about hers the most.

She is a sophomore who always wears a smile or grin. You will know her because she talks constantly of E. B.

He is a freshman whom we all like to hear sing.

He is a senior, low in stature. Someday he will become a great orator. He has had much experience talking to the student body.

A sophomore whom you seldom see without her friends who are E. W., M. M. and E. A. If you notice her, you will find that she walks very slowly going home, and very fast coming to school.

He is a freshman who takes tests every morning in Miss Smothers' room. He is related to a very famous Negro.

She is a freshman who is very quiet. You seldom see her in the halls but you can always see her in the Eblon.

A freshman girl who likes to play a male's part in any play. In the plays in the assembly, she has either been a Mexican or a farmer's boy. She loves to sing, too. The initial to these mysterious characters are J. R., Z. M., T. J., A. M., L. W., F. M., W. W., L. S. and R. D.

A Correction

An article entitled "Shop Students Make Radio," which appeared in the last issue of the Lincolnite, stated that the school board furnished the finance, but the making was actually financed by our own school.

Be sure and see the Lincolnian play.

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Who's Who!

Phocile Wilson—No one ever does anything to suit her.

Mae Wilson—So quiet and modest.

Francis Ward—Naughty but nice.

Thelma Arnold—Always has a smile for everyone.

Emma Lou Nelson—Always wanting new stockings.

Lorraine Smith—Never has a serious look on her face.

Edith Williams—The candy girl.

Guy Davis—Always looking at his watch during school hours.

Minnie Culliver—Where'd you get those little eyes?

Dorothy Evans—Better known as "Fatso."

Julius Roschelle—Ramon Navarro's double.

Oralene Jenkins—The ask me another girl. (She has a question mark curl on her brow.)

Alice Johnson—So playful.

Eben Lightfoot—Always worried.

Marietta Evans—Likes to fascinate the opposite sex.

Eleanor Westmoreland—Such a wee "chit"!

Claude Overton—Just give me a saxophone and I'll be happy.

Leon Walker—Better known as "Judge."

Chalmous Lawshea—I want to be known as the fellow who loves his fellow classmates.

Calvin Powell—Thinks he's the answer to a maiden's love call.

Anna Marie Thompkins—A regular girlie.

Muriel Williams—Innocence is bliss to this little girl.

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BITS OF TIGER NEWS

LINCOLN DEFEATS OKLAHOMA "CHAMPS"

Friday evening, March 9, a basketball game was held in our gymnasium between the "Sooners," Booker T. Washington High School of Oklahoma and the Lincoln "Tigers." The game began at 9:05 p. m., with the opposing team scoring first, Lincoln soon followed. The first quarter ended with Lincoln in the lead. Both teams came back with determination and the first half of the game ended with a score of 13 to 11 in Lincoln's favor.

All attendants of the game say that the second half of the game had not long begun until the "Sooners" had not only tied with the "Tigers" but had surpassed them. The third quarter of the game closed with Oklahoma leading. She led up until about five minutes before the close of the game with only four points. Lincoln rallied and made three goals, ending the game with a final score of 26-25 in Lincoln's favor.

Line-Up.		
Lincoln	Position	B. T. W.
Pennington	R. F.	Johnson
Warren	L. F.	Vasher
Norman	C.	Hall
Jones	R. G.	Edwards
		Combs
Gamble	L. G.	Cox

JUST BETWEEN US

Sumner High won from Kansas Vocational School with a score of 47-18.

Sumner has been crowned as the championship winners for the past three years.

Sumner "Jayhawks" played the Atchison "Kittens" Friday, March 2 — score ending 37-19.

Nighthawks drowned the Western Bulldogs — 29-26.

Sumner Nighthawks trimmed the Cherio Boys — 40-16.

Western Bulldogs fought Western College — score Western College 14, Western Academy 18.

Pennington forward on the team is leading in basketball points.

Championship Winners.

1919—Sumner	1924—Lincoln
1920—K. V. S.	1925—Sumner
1921—Lincoln	1926—Sumner
1922—K. I. E. I.	1927—Sumner
1923—Sumner	1928—???

Junior Monroviens of Kansas City, Kansas, played St. Joseph five, February 29, won by a score of 21-16.

Western University Academy played their last game with Bartlett High on Paseo Y. Court; score ending, Western 20, Bartlett 14. Johnson was high point man for Western.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

With the advancement of the cadets, it is hoped that everyone will be able to put on a snappy drill.

On Wednesday, March 7, a meeting was held. Twenty-two officers were present. The meeting was conducted by Alfred Thomas and several important topics were discussed.

For the past week rifle exercises have been given. Inspection was made Tuesday, March 13, 1928, by Captain Harry E. Mitchell.

On Friday, March 16, a military hop was given.

We hope to have the best unit in Kansas City by the time of the Annual Competitive Drill.

A letter was received from our former major, Lawrence Holmes.

We have begun our squad work. It will last for at least three weeks.

The battalion as a whole was very pleasing to Captain Mitchell.

The band was also inspected. Commissions were presented by Sergeant

W. B. Williams, instructor.

Officers were issued sabers Tuesday. Every Wednesday afternoon in room 27.

Non-commissioned Officers meeting was held Wednesday, March 14, in room 27.

Miss Thelma Paige was elected honorary captain for the band.

Thelma Arnold to Company A.

Wilhelmina Harrison to Company B.

Gwendolyn Butler to Company C.

Ione Watson to Company D.

Gwendolyn Butler has also been elected honorary adjutant to help our cadet adjutant, Chalmous Lawshea.

Meteors Lose to Ft. Scott

The last game of the season for the Kay-See Meteors basketball team made up of former Lincoln High School athletes was the first time the Kay-See Meteors were defeated this season. They were defeated in a game with Ft. Scott Junior College at Ft. Scott, Kansas, on the night of Wednesday, March 14. This game ended in a score of 34 for Ft. Scott and a score of 25 for the Kay-See Meteors, the Meteors losing by nine points. This game closed the season, although the Meteors lost this game they are now the champions of their league.

PENNINGTON DECLARED HIGH-POINT SCORER

George Pennington, playing forward on Lincoln's team, leads the individual reward list in the number and percentage of goals made. He has played in five games and has made 14 field goals and six free throws.

Clifford Warren, also playing forward, is second on the list, having played five games, made 10 field goals and one free throw.

Coleman, Lincoln's center, is third in the five game class with 4 field goals and 3 free throws.

Gamble and Jones tie for fourth place in the five game class, both having 7 points.

In the four game class, Haggerman, playing guard, has made 9 field goals and one free throw. Green, also playing guard, has made two field goals. He is second.

The remaining members of the team have not made a score either by field goal or a free throw.

Sumner Trounces Atchison

Sumner played Atchison in the Sumner High School gym on Friday night, March 2, at 8 o'clock. The game began with Atchison's team getting the ball. Atchison failed to make a score. Sumner got the ball after three minutes playing and made the first field goal. Sumner and Atchison played on a par during the first half. Each team made a large number of scores. Most of Atchison's scores were the results of free throws given them because of fouls by Sumner.

In the second half Sumner livened up and scored goal after goal. Atchison made a few field goals. Sumner made so many scores it seemed as though Atchison would never make a score let alone win the game.

The game at the end of the second half resulted in a score of 39 to Sumner's credit and a score of 19 to Atchison's. Again Sumner is left undefeated.

R. O. T. C. Gives Hop

The annual R. O. T. C. party was given by the R. O. T. C. boys in the gymnasium last Friday evening, March 16. Aside from the regular members of the R. O. T. C. and their escorts, the members of the faculty, supervisors, and the girls of the senior class were given special invitations by Sergeant W. B. Williams, the instructor of R. O. T. C.

The party seemed to be well enjoyed by all attendants. Dancing was the chief amusement. The music was furnished by Chauncy Down's "Rinky Dinks." When the party was almost in full swing a special call was made and a drill, including all the members of the R. O. T. C. followed.

Joe—I've got a railroad radio.

Jim—A railroad radio?

Joe—Yah, it whistles at every station.

Lincoln H. S.-Hi-Y Program

March 14—How can we aid in raising the moral standard of our High School?

March 21—In spite of handicaps—Roland Hayes, Mordecai Johnson, Robert Moten.

March 28—The Negro Around the World. (Book reports and discussion.)

April 4—In spite of handicaps: (Book reports and discussions. All memoirs of Eastertide. Rev. A. E. Rankin).

April 11—Negro Athletes In Our Present Day—Their Status.

April 18—How we may aid in the employment of Negro labor?

April 25—The evolution of industry—Ralph Byrd, John Webb, and Foster Drew.

May 2—The economic status of Negroes in the foreign lands.

May 9—What every man should know?

May 16—How can I help you and you help me?

May 23—The handicap relay race and what is our goal?

May 30—Hi-Y Spring Party.

June 2—Final Hi-Y Meeting.

June 3—Hi-Y Spring Retreat.

Subscribe for your Lincolnians now!

Our Team

(By Paul Gamble)

Of my four years' connection with the basketball teams of Lincoln, it is my conclusion that our present team is the best produced during that time. At the same time I am willing to admit that Lincoln has had better individual players than any on our present team. But as is becoming more generally known every day—it does take five men to make a good basketball team.

The success of our present team is not so much because it is forced to keep within the bounds of certain training regulations for, as a matter of fact the present team's regulations are milder than any I have ever been subjected to—but because the moral attitude of our players is the best that we have had in the last morals, ours is as good as anyone could hope to find under any conditions whatsoever.

A hint to those who would appreciate a team having a good moral, is to never discuss any player's individual ability and particularly any weakness which may be detrimental to the team's progress, with any member of the team.

Teams Have Pictures Taken

Monday evening, March 5, three pictures of the basketball players of our school were taken in from the building. The pictures taken were, one of the freshman teams, one of the first teams and a group picture of the first and second teams.

See Whibby and Aikens in "The Girl Who Forgot."

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What's Going On In The Classes

The members of Miss Mason's Civics class are studying transportation and communication. The girls are communicating with the girls in Overhampton, England, and the boys are communicating with boys in Africa.

The sewing trade classes under the instruction of Mrs. Marshall are making dainty organdie dresses and clever linen ensembles this five weeks. Alice Ruff, one of the trade students, is making a printed voile dress for Mrs. H. O. Cook. The trade practice class is fitting an imaginary modiste's shop.

Miss Barker's English six class is studying Gareth and Lynette at the present time. The class has been divided into three groups which are conducted by a chairman and secretary in each group. The students' grades depend upon their oral presentation and the written work.

Mr. Massey's fourth hour trade class met in the paint shop March 2. The class elected the following officers: Claude Porter, chairman; W. J. Daniels, vice-chairman; J. W. Baity, secretary; Henry Williams, vice-secretary; Edward Thompson, critic; Frank Thompson, sergt.-at-arms, and Thomas Stanton, student teacher.

The class selected its name, Painters Guild. Its class slogan is "Every Member An Artist." The class hopes to make the 1928 class the best that L. H. S. has ever had.

Miss Morrison's seventh hour Advanced Music class decided to give a radio program once every week. Marvin Whittaker, radio announcer, presented the first program March 8, in room "C." A very enjoyable and interesting program was presented by the class over station L-H-S. The program selections were given by the Junior Choir as follows: "Olk Folks at Home" and "Old Black Joe," and a brief dialogue by Marie Marshall and Violette Moten.

Mr. M. E. Carroll, instructor of Zoology and Physiology, lectured to Mr. Mayberry's fifth-hour Sociology class, Thursday, March 8, in room 30.

The subjects of his talk was "Evolution" and "Heredity." He emphasized these facts: That the human species came up from the sea and that there are five evidences of evolution: prodigality of nature, struggle for existence, variations and differences, survival of fittest and non-functioning organs known as vestigial organs.

The address was especially appreciated by the whole class. Mrs. Marsden was a special visitor.

Club Notes

The Civics Club was organized March 8. The officers are as follows: President, Herber Miller; vice-president, Zelma Craft; secretary, Christine Cole; vice-secretary, Pauline Garrett; Sergeant-at-arms, Frankie Lyons; reporter, Mildred Williams; chairman of program committee, Emma Lee Homer; chairman of social committee, Vera Woods; sponsor, Miss Mason.

Botanical Club

The members of Mr. Thompkins' Botany classes met in room 6 Thursday, March 8, and organized a Botanical Club, the following officers were elected:

Chairman—Leona Ware.
Vice-Chairman—Mildred Davis.
Secretary—Idella Staples.
Assistant Secty.—Sammie Lampkins.
Treasurer—Evelyn Baker.

The purpose of this club is to interest pupils in beautifying the grounds around our school, having hikes, pictures and programs that will be informational as well as enjoyable.

Dunbar School

The school has its yard graded with gravel which makes it pleasant for the children. The seventh grade has the largest enrollment in its history. There are about forty students in the class, out of which about fourteen expect to graduate in June. Preparation to that effect has begun.

The P.-T. A. organized last week. Mrs. Myrtle Page was elected president. The night school expects a wonderful commencement program. No one will receive a diploma since this

LINCOLNITE QUEEN POPULARITY CONTEST (Five Votes)

CANDIDATE

First Prize - - - \$10.00
Second Prize - - - \$5.00
Contest closes May 18, 1928.

is the first year of night school in Dunbar.

Misses Pauline Tarwater and Juanita Mills of Lincoln's class of '21 teachers of 2nd and Kindergarten respectively, were participants in the Junior Follies.

Miss Bacote has changed her class to the room left by Mr. Moten. She has been absent for a week and Miss Harris for two days because of illness.

DENTAL CONDITIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

(Dr. S. S. Hill, Dentist, 200 Shannon Bldg., 18th and Vine, Kansas City.)

The Mayo Clinic examination of fifteen hundred patients showed that 87 per cent had infected teeth and 80 per cent suffered from pyorrhea. This gives some idea of the prevalence of dental disease among adults in this country.

The poor condition of the teeth of the average child is shown by reports from examinations made by Dr. Fones in the schools of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He states that 98 per cent of the children examined during a period of five years had irregular teeth, and that 1946 pupils of the fifth grades, examined in 1915, had 2906 cavities in the mouth of each child. A dental examination of the Marion School in Cleveland, Ohio, made in 1919, showed that of 846 children only three were found whose teeth were in perfect condition. One was a colored boy eleven years old, another a Slav girl of ten years who had been in America about six months and the third was an American-born child, twelve years old, of Russian parentage. These statistics are startling, but they are typical. The same lamentable conditions seem to exist also in Great Britain. The British Dental Association reports that 86 per cent of the English and Scotch school boys and girls are afflicted with decayed teeth. In New Zealand the percentage is 95; in Hamburg, Germany, 96.4.

The development of good, sound teeth affects more than the individual's health; it affects the efficiency and welfare of our nation. Poor, diseased teeth made thousands of men unfit to join the army during the war. One out of every five of the first draft in Massachusetts was rejected on account of deficient teeth. Diseased teeth rob industry. A large company in Ohio states that the establishment of a dental clinic in their plant saved them

21,031 hours in six months. The financial loss to the country as a whole, because of the never-ending relief and repair work, is so enormous that even an approximate estimate is impossible.

PERSONALS

Zelma Griffin, a junior, has returned to school after a period of illness.

Rosa Nelson, member of Mr. Marsden's group, has returned after three weeks of illness.

Miss Gertrude Coleman and Daniel Shingleton, both students of Lincoln, have taken the marriage vow.

Miss Hattie Horn, graduate of 1927, visited Lincoln.

Margaret Ross, formerly of Lincoln's class of '28, finished high school in St. Joseph and is now attending Lincoln University.

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